Elitton Nips the Ease for Three-year-olds from St. James-Unels Bill Baly's Way of Scouring a Colt-Penaltics Imposed. Sunshine welcomed a large and enthusiastic crowd of racegoers at Linden yesterday be-

fore the horses cantered to the post to take part in the opening race. The track was in much better condition than many expected to see it after the rain of Tuesday night and yesterday morning. Shrewd followers of form reaped a harvest in several of the races, the Winners paying fat dividends. G. W. Cook was a slight post favorite in the first race over Cynosure and Madstone, and all carried big bundles of money. Cousin Jeems and Madstone made the running to the head of the homestietch, where Lambley moved Cynosure to the front, followed by Early Blossom. The light weights held the lead to the finish, Cynosure winning by a length from Early Blossom.

G. W. Cook lesing the place by an open length.

A field of sixteen two-year-olds started in the second race, a selling sweepstakes at five and a half furlongs. Lucky Baldwin's colt, Silverado, was a slight favorite in the open scramble, and George Covington landed the solt winner by a neck from Goldstep, a 5 to 1 place shot. Rumpus lapping Goldstep to the shoulders. Park Ridge and Mr. Sass were also in the leading group, forming the finest finish of the day, which spoke well for the handl-capper. Uncle Bill Daly claimed Whitton Brothers' colt Rumpus, the third horse, after the race, at his entry price of \$1,000 and the amount of the purse, \$500, which is allowable under the rules, but is seldom claimed. The upshot was that Unele Bill secured the colt for \$1,500. Racegoers will eagerly watch the se-quel of the purchase, for the Whittons are Western men, well stocked with each, and of the stamp that will retaliate at the first oppor-

Sunity.

Cassius, the colt that ran second for the Suburban, was plunged on to win the free handicap, the race of the day. Badge having the
second cail. Cassius and Badge made the
running in a magnificent race for a mile, when
Allen moved Stockton, as 5 to 1 post shot, out
in the last turiong, winning by three lengths
and a half from Baymend G. Badge a poor
third, and Cassius fourth. It was the surprise
of the day.

Another upset came in the fourth race, a
mile dash for three-year-olds, Ekton, a 4 to 1
shot, offeating St. James, the favorite, while
Lord of the Harem, the extreme outsider,
came third.

Dundes was bounded down from 4 to 1 to 2
to 1 to win the fifth race, but Guarantee, at 4 to
1. came home the easiest of winners by four
lengths, Dundee second, the same distance in
front of Kern, third.

After betting on the sixth and last race had
opened briskly, it was discovered that Wooddraft, who was scrat hed on the bookmakers'
boards, had not been drawn, and would start.
Betting was stopped and ten mit utes given to
make new books. Three only were in the race.
Yo-smite, a 5 to 3 on favorite, won by a length
and a half from Woodcraft, Lady Reel a poor
third.

The managers showed that strict discipline Cassius, the colt that ran second for the Sub-

third.
The managers showed that strict discipline will be enforced by fining Fred Escher, owner of Admiral, \$190, for not weighing out after the fourth race. Joekey Allen was set down for the week, and Weber, Lambley, Costello, and Decker were each fined for disobedience at the post. THE FIRST BACK.

THE FIRST BACE.

Handisap sweepstakes, with \$500 added; for all ages; three quarters of a mile.

W. C. Daly's b. C. Cynosure, 4, by Tem Ochiltree—Cyclone, 7 (Lambiy).

J. H. McCormick's b. f Early Blossom 2 Rd (Flynn).

Ed Gorrigan's b. g. G. W. Gook, 5, 1:3 (Monahan).

S. Cousin Jeema, X., and Veronica also rac.

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Betting—Agglisst G. W. Gook, 3 to 1; Cynosure, 16 to 5; Madstone, 16 to 5; Cousin Jeema, 5 to 1; Karly Blossom, 6 to 1; Veronica, 20 to 1; X., 40 to 1.

THE SECOND BACE.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse SVA for two-year-olds; selling allowances; five and a half furious.

Santa Auta Stable's ch. o. Silverado, by Rutherford—
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1 Fark Ridge, H. Sanguine, Salman, S. (A. Covington).

2 Fark Ridge, S. Sanguine, Salma, and Lizie also ran.

Tima. 1:10.

Betting—Against Silverada, 1:10 5; Evangeline, 4 to 1; Park Ridge, 6 to 1; Rumpus, 8 to 1; Mr. Sass. Caramel filly, each 10 to 1; Laina. Goldstep, each 12 to 1; Lizie, bi to 1; Belton Lad. contessa filly, Luray, Gray Lock, each 20 to 1 is Hackmailer, 30 to 1; Deiunion, 60 to 1; McPherson, 100 to 1. THE THIRD BACK.

104 (Alien).

W. Lakeland's ch. c. Raymond G. 4, 101 (Weber)... 2

J. Nultine's b. Badge. 5, 115 (Vint)... 8

Cassus and Siyton also ran.

Time. 1:57%

Betting — Against Cassins, 7 b 5; Badge, 9 to 5; Stock
son, 5 to 1; Raymond G., 6 to 1; Elyton, 40 to 1.

THE POURTH BACK Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, with \$0.0 added;

A. I. Stone's ch. c. Elkton, by Eoins-Helen, 91

THE FIFTH BACE. Hissheith 108 (Allier)
Glendale "rable" b C Dundea R 30 (Lambiy). 2
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Little Addie Funzle, Jack Batchelor, Tomboy, and
Malachi also ran.

Malachi also ran.

Time. 1:51%.

Thetting—Against Dundes. 2 to 1; St Paris. 8% to 1; Guarantes. 4 to 1; Kerti, 5 to 1; Middlestons. Jack Batcheler, 10 to 1 each; Blackthorn. Puzzie, 12 to 1 each; Kate Clark. Tomboy. Little Addis, 20 to 1 each; Lynn. 30 to 1; Malachi, 40 to 1. THE SIXTH BACK.

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The quality of the horses and the allotment of weights for to-day's races indicate that rare sport will be in order at the Blood Horse Association's track. Clarendon and Castaway II. will be fair selections for the first; Equity and Servitor may lead the big field in the second: Riley and Demuth will be apt to fight it out in the third; Carrie C. and Caspar look promising in the fourth; Mamie B. and Mon-soon may do in the fifth, and Wilfred and Longshot's chances are good in the sixth. First flace Free handleap of \$20 each, for all ages, Ciarundon 114 Lakaview ... 105 Castaway II ... 100 Manros ... 101

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EFERTHING LOYELY IN BROOKLYN. There Will Be But One Team in That City

The base ball war is settled in New York. It is not settled in Brooklyn, but there is every probability that it will be beforemany days. New York has achieved the palm for being the first city where the teams consolidated; Brooklyn will follow in the wake of her sister

city and be second.

The magnates back of the Brooklyn National and Players' League clubs have known one another's feelings for some time through the various informal talks which Wendell Goodwin, representing the Players' League Club, and President Charles H. Byrne, representing the National League Club, have had since the recent general conference was started. But no definite step or action had been taken which had for its outcome either a compromise or a consolidation. It was known in a general way that all hands were willing to quit, for if the state of affairs that has existed during the last season should continue more money than ever would be lost next season.

Definite steps, however, were begun yester-day, which there is not a particle of doubt but will culminate in the consolidation of the two Brooklyn clubs. The directors of the Players' League Club of that city met in Wendell Goodwin's office, 2 Nassau street, at 2:30 o'clock. Those present were Mesers. Goodwin. Linton. Wallace, Worth. and H. G. Robinson. John M. Ward was not present although he is one of the directors. It is said that he idd not receive his notification that there was to be a meeting in time to be present. The discussion on the proposed consolidation was a long one. Mr. Goodwin explained the situation fully, telling in a measure what the National Learne beonie would do as learned from Present but who realized that there must be some sort of a compromise or consolidation, and each expressed his desire to bring the war to an end as soon as possible, as they are about fired of putting out money and getting nothing more substantial than a lew vain praises in return from those who took it. They were more convinced than ever after the book for the season were closed and a balance was found on the wrong side that something must be done. It was finally decided to appoint Wendell Goodwin as the clubs representative to meet and formally open negotiations with President Byrne for a final adjustment of affairs. President Byrne knows exactly what his partners. Messrs. Doyle and Abell, will do, and as he knows what concessions they will make, as all three had a meeting just after Mr. Byrne returned from the West. It was their op nion that they were willing to meet the capitalists of the other side half way; and while they feel somewhat aggressive, they were willing to give way to public sentiment for a settlement.

A rumor, coming from an unusually good source, came to a Sur reporter's ears late last night that Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Byrne met at an up-town resort last night and took lunch together, it being the first conference between them as formally delegated representatives of their clubs to effe to consolidation. It was stated also that both practically came to an agreement, and that they talked of the players they will have for next season, and the salaries the players will receive. What seemed to lend more than usual color to the rumor was that neither gentleman could be found. Mr. Goodwin was not at Goodwin, Linton, Wallace, Worth, and H. G. Robinson, John M. Ward was

Burland's Opening Mosic Ride.

A brilliant assemblage gathered at Durland's Riding Academy, Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, last evening, to witness the opening music ride and other equestrian exercises of that popular organization. The galleries and various stands were crowded and there was stanting room only a few minutes after the opening.

Among those present were Mayor Grant, Gen. Eckert, William D. Barbour, Gen. T. H. Barber, Police Comm ssioner McClave, Baroness Von Glumer. the Rev. Dr. C. H. Eaton, Dr. Is sayre, John H. Starin. Howard Carroll, and George C. Clausen. The evening's entertainment began with a display of fine saddle horses, the property of Messia. E. S. Stokes, J. H. Starin. Will am Durland, J. I. D. Bristol, C. T. Wills, F. E. Maesland, W. H. McGilbon, and M. H. Mallory. After the came a grand entre of nearly a hundred equestrians, who went through evolution after evolution with a grace that was charming, and bought round after round of applause from the onlockers.

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The Jeu de harre which followed was beautifully executed by Messrs. S. Kpight. B. Levey, and E. Curnen. Each rider were a knot of ribbon on his left shoulder, and each was in turn attacked by the other two, the object being to snatch the ribbon from the shoulder. Mr. Knight excelled in this. Some lever tandem riding followed, with the Misses M. Curnen and G. Watkins and Messrs Edward Curnen and G. Watkins and Messrs Edward Curnen and D. Lever as riders. Both ladies received baskets of flowers. Master A. O'Sullivan, a ten-year-old boy, then rede and executed some difficult evolutions in tandem riding with the ponies Rob Roy and Chappy. He received a basket of flowers and two boundets for his a basket of flowers and two bong ets for his horsemanship. A jumping exhibition closed the entertainment. The music was directed by Weber, while Mr. C. A. Nyemard acted as master of ceremonies in the entree and tanden

The Runners at Nashville.

MASSVILLE, Oct. 29 .- The second day of the fall most ing resulted in several exciting contests. But one hot favorite won, although the other races were captured by second choice horses. The weather was fine the track fast, and attendance good.

First Race-Selling: purse \$300; for two-year-olds; four furiongs. Starters and bet-tung: Carrie A., 109, 4 to 1; Captain Jack, year-olds; four furiours, Starters and botting; Carrie A., 160, 4 to 1; Captain Jack, 100, 30 to 1; Willow, 160, 6 to 1; Lee E., 112, 7 to 1; Outery, 112, 10 to 1; Teresina, 162, 25 to 1; Carr. 162, 10 to 1; Little Phit, 103, 1 to 1; Blanche's Leat, 164, 4 to 1; Carmen, 104, 4 to 1; Mary Louroy, 165, 10 to 1 Carmen, 104, 4 to 1; Mary Louroy, 165, 10 to 1 Carmen, 104, 4 to 1; Mary Louroy, 165, 10 to 1 Carmen, 104, 4 to 1; Mary Louroy, 165, 10 to 1 Carmen, 104, 4 to 1; Mary Louroy, 165, 10 to 1 Carmen, 105, 10 to 1; Mary Louroy, 165, 10 to 1; Mary Louroy, 1

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Guercestan, Oct. 20. - Following are results of to day's races
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THE LAYEST POOTBALL NEWS. Yale and Princeton to Play at Eastern Park Nov. 37.

NEW HAVER, Oct. 28 .- The candidates for the freshman eleven which will represent Yale in the game with Harvard go to the training table to-morrow. The following are the candidates selected: James, McDuffy, Word, Dunkerson, Enton, Jenkins, Miller, Holter, Polk, Stewart Strothers, Perkins, and Cox of the academic freshman class, and Van Huyck, Burr, Van

freshman class, and Van Huyck. Burr. Van Insen, Jones, and McCormick of the scientific freshman class. Several more men will be taken in a few days.

While by a comparison of scorps nothing definite can be ascertained as to the strongth of the different college elevens, an approximate idea of their relative merit can be had. Yale, so far, has outplayed Princeton, except in the Lehigh game, but the latter eleven put up a much stronger game here than at Princeton. The scores make by Yate against Williams and Amherst are not as large as those made by Harvard, but allowance must be made for the fact that Yale was weakened by the absence of three of her best players.

Thus far the following comparative scores have been made:

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HARVARD MEN ELATED. Their Team Downs Wesleyns by a Score

ot 51 to 0. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 29.—Wesleyan's big football players came to Harvard to-day to do battle on Jarvis' field, and were whipped to the tune of 51 to 0 in one full half-hour and fifteen minutes of the second half. This is such a big gain over Yale's score with the same team that Harvard students are much elated. In the first game with Yale they held the Yale line so well that it was not until the close of

line so well that it was not until the close of the second half that Yale suc-esded in scoring. In the second game Yale had greatly improved in her play, but could defeat the Middletown men by a score of only 34 to 0. The Weslevan team has also improved since playing with Yale and to-day's decisive victory by Harvard gives the wearers of the crimson much en ouragement.

The Harvards played their best game of the season to-day and showed an immense improvement over former games. The rush line played a sharp, aggressive game, but noticeably free from the slugging that has characterized their work this year. The men broke through the opposing rushers with great activity, and frequently downed the half backs before they could run. Lake played a great game at halfback, making several brilliant rushes, and Loe made two good runs around the end. Dean mide a run of ninety yards and secred a touch down early in the second half. It rained nearly all the time, and the ground was very muddy but both teams were equally handicapped. Harvard scored 39 points in the irret half, and 12 points in the fitteen minutes of play in the second half before darkness stopped the game.

Brooklyn Boys Play Football Well.

In spite of the pouring rain and a muddy field the Adelphi Academy and Fratt institute teams played their game at Frospect Park penterday afternoon. A number of students from both schools were present and several ladies also braved the elements. Only one half was played, but the playing in that was excellent the team work of the Adelphis being especially commend-able. Morgan and Gill behind the line accompitated much for the Pratta. In about ten minutes Brooks made the d'at touch down for Adelphi, but Pratt failed to kick the grai, the hall being too wer to hold properly. Brooks made the second, third, and tourth teuch down, nome of which yielded goals: but the Pratte failed to cora Result—Adelphi, 16: Pratt Institute, O. Feferes, Mr. Jelden of Adelphi; umpire, Mr. George Wingate of the Beiden of Adeiphi; umpire, Mr. George Wingaie of the Polytechnio
The teams: Pratta-Speliman, full back: Morgan and Gill half backs: Conk in quarter: Borden, centre; Andrews and Corlett, guards: Film and Emerson, tackies: Boyer and Bennison, ruds. Adeiphi-Brooks, full back; James and Geis half backs: Frait, quarter; stering and thadwick, guards; Soderholm and Anderson, tackies, and Harriman and Pomeroy, ends.
There is no lack of material in the two great schools of Prockiyn. Each has a good serond team in the led. The two teams met and played gesterday at Prospect Park and played exceedingly well, too, Unit you points were made and these were obtained by Van Every of the second Adel his, who forced Poly to make a safety touch down. Birlow of the Polyto plays well at hair, and know tackies surely for Adelphi. Ferris and J. Fratt and Richmon's ide some good work. Fratt and Richmon did some good work. and J. Frait and Richmon; did some good work.
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Carbart quarter; Bigiow and Curita half backs, Ormaceroud Adelphi—Otteron, full back: Terris and Richmond, half backs J. Frait, quarter; Atkinson brothers
tackles; Van Evers and Butchins, ends; Fouch centre;
Munson and Southard, guards.

PRINCETON, Oct. 29.—The Princeton eleven and a large number of the students were disappointed to-day when the hour came for the game of football to be played with the Manhatian Athletic Club,

with the Manhatian Athletic Clob.

The game was to be at 1:20, and a large crowd had
gathered to see the game, but the Manhatians did not
show up, and at ter waiting till the less train on which
they might possibly come, the students left the field,
while the team practised against the serubs. No telegram was sent to Frinceion by the Manhatian management to explain the absence of their team.

Cornell's Team on the Warpath. Irnaca, Oct. 20.-Twenty Cornell football players left this evening by special car for their Eastern trip. The

Football Notes.

Football Notes.

Black, who has been one of the standbys in Princeton a football team, was so badly injured in the game with Lafavette on Wednesday last that he will be unable to pay again the year.

The final arrangements for the interschelastic footbal leasure were completed yesterday. A meeting of the delegates was hold at the firefeely school. Moree a school was represented by three delegates and admitted the standard of the relative school winning in because will be related to the rehool winning in because will be related to the rehool winning in because will be related for the rehool winning in because will be related for the rehool winning the school will be related for the rehool winning the school will be played and the played next winds between the Inwight and finiter schools. The games with ter-cley will be played in the Oval: the others in Central Park.

Freehold and Red Sank Shoot a Tle. FERRIDGE, H. J., Oct. 28 —A team shoet test place here to day between the home team and a team of the liverside Oun Club of Red Hank. The match was shot at the grounds of the Freshold (lub, east of the town,

and a good growd watched the shipting.
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W. A. Brady of the firm of Webster & Brady proprietors of the "After Dark" company, resterday notified Arthur T. Lumley that he had closed a contract with Frank P. Slavin, the Australian heavy-weight pugilist, to appear in

Australian heavy-weight pugillet, to appear in the convert scene of the play.

He will come to America in about one month, and will, upon his arrival, pest \$1,000 forfeit meney to fight John L. Suillwan for \$10,000 as side and the championship of the world. If Suilwan should refuse to meet him. Slavin says he will claim the championship. Just about the time of Slavin's arrival in New York Feter Jarkson will arrive in San Francisco from Australia, and the three greatest puglists of the day in the heavy-weight class will be in this country. Suillian will most undoubtedly secept Slavin's challenge without much delay.

To Defend Stavin and McAultfe, London, Oct. 29.—Sir Charles Bussell has been retained to defend Slavin and McAuliffe on their trial for having committed a breach of the peace in engaging in a prize fight.

ter 81,000. Jimmy Larkins, the 122 pound champion, is looking Jimmy Larkins, the 122 pound champion, is looking for fight and is more than anxious to get on a match with some good man of his weight. He was in this city resterday afternoon looking for Tom O'Rourks, the manager and backer of George Diron, but did not succeed in finding bim. When ''Bourke came to town he challenged Jimmy Lynch or any other 122 pound man to dight an unknown. Larkins said preterday that he would make a match to fight the unknown for \$1,000, and would meet ''Nourke at the Jimstraid News office any day he might name to post a forfeit.

McAuliffe Would Not flight between Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion, and filly Myer of Streater for a purse of \$5,000 effered by the Metropolitan Club of New Orleans, were presented to McAuliffe for his signature by P. J. Denchus, the club's eastern aget.

McAuliffe refused to sign them and gave for his reacon that he had made all arrangements to sail for Europe shortly after election. He will be gone about five months, during which time he expects to get on a matou with Jem Carney. The fight with Myer was set for the month of February.

Dixon and McCarthy May Box Ten Rounds, A proposition for a ten-round glove contest between George Dixon and Cal McCarthy was yest by a representative of the flimstrated News to Dixon, and he accepted. McCarthy will be consulted on the matter to-day. It will be 80 per cent, of the gate receipts to the winner and 35 per cent, to the loses.

Lively Sport With the Wooden Ball and

The bowling contest for a gold medal was rolled by the Park Avenue Club on Tuesday evening, and resulted in the following scores: Runnen, 105; Haimkan, 98; Jaburg 99; Eyler, 104; Muller, 100; Michaela, 57; Frehrichs, 90; Rust, 92; Schnerburg, 93; Staib, 103; Cordes, 100; Scholler, 85.

The second match same of the series of three being played by the beho and Reservice teams was sufficient to attract a large number of bowling enthusiant to the former's alleys in Stockiyn on Tuesday evening. After a cluse contest the belo leam proved visionions. The Schem. Sellers, 184; Miles, 141; Schem, 162; Taylor Schem, 180; Orr. 160; Hoyt, 152; Brown, 182; Davol, 185; Yell, 175; Total, 177; Titus, 144; Gardwin, 182; Luddey, 181; Ward, 150; Thompson, 182; Brown 172; Northup, 178; Taylor, 151; Total, 1,081; Umpire—S. W. Leveszey, Scorers—N. B. Gardwin and J. Curties.

Pending the completion of their new club house, the Manhattan Athletic Club are practising on the alleys in the Tennis Court building. 212 West Forty first street. The following competitive games for places on the team to represent the club in the Amateur Athletic Bowling League were bowled last night:

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Club on the former a aling in the first of a seri- iroquel—Morria 170; 140; Booth, 140; Fre Lippa 172; Sica, 180; I	reat victory over the Elizabeth ors at Newark on Tuesday even- es of three games. The score: Cooks, 22th Stucky, 163 Ohline, denthal, 173; Van Neas 150; eyers, 213, Total, 1,764; 156; Davis, 250; Moore, 141;

Bowling has found its way among the ranks of For eatry in Jersey City, and a number of members hav, formed the United Orier of Bats owling Cita Tree, will rod every Tue-day evening on Duke & Ramsey, alleys The result of the last practice team match tol nileys The result of the lass practice team match follows:
Team A.—McEntee, 135: Flyan, 141; Barns 161;
Suth-riand 152, and Anderson 157. Total, 725.
Team B.—Crandail, 156; Evers, 152; Lesile, 159; Ramsav, 15-, and Rebitl, 150. Total, 742.
Bowlers representing the Empire Club made merry
at item's Assembly alleys, Jersey (tip Heights on
Tuesday eventing, and the following acores evince as
successfut scason for them on the posished wood
Team No. 1—Lange 174; Scharfenberg, 158; Meyer,
153; Ogden, 149; Hanna, 154; and Berger, 174. Total,
161; Elking, 169; Headden, 152, and G. Troll, 164.
Total, 1,647.

Total, 1.027.

The Columbus Rowling Clob of Brooklyn divided their members into two teams on Tuesday evening, and howised a matcoff for the cost of a supper on election eve, the beavy weights proving victorious by 14 pins. Below will be found the score. Capt Joe Huber presented the club with an elecand god medal to be worn by the member making the highest average during the member making the highest average during each month, it becoming the personal property of the party wanning it four times during the year.

Heavy Weightser, Chernier 172; Wm Obernier, 163; Wm De Esterra, 174; Wm Heerdt, 178; L. Well, 175; H. Lindeman, 18; Iv Stamler, 146; R. Thiema, 142; H. Schleffer, 118 Total, 1.500.

Light Weightser, Weckenser, 207; J. Merkert, 170; J. Meurger, 215; J. Huber, 30. A. Kineg, 05; A. Gana, 112; G. Kerler, 150; F. Schleffer, 184; C. Volkman, 123, Total, 1,274.

The following are the scores made by the members of the fur Pleasure Circle. Rowling Circle at Weinstein's alliers on Third avenue between Fifty-second and Fifty-third -treats: L Bohlen ...

Bowling Notes,

The Yonkers Bowling Club meet Thursday evenings at the College allers.
The Yonkers Athletic Club is doing some good bowling. At a recent game Victor Lowenstein made the highest score. 21%.

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The Son h Paw Club, composed exclusively of left-handed bowiers, with roll in the brooklyn national tour-innean to-morrow-westing.

Sowing in Yonkers is now becoming quite active and some first-class match gaines will be howed before the class of the season. Two new alleys are now being built in Yonkers.

The Capitol Club of the Rastern District, Brooklyn, will this season but at the Capitol House. The newly e-seited officers are President W. Alman; Secretary, F. Homes, Transurer, C. Sens, and L. Saiter, capitain.

The Apple Club of Brooklyn has reorganized for the season and elected the following officers. President, A. Beithelli, Treasurer, G. S. Gastelinger, Capitain, B. Beithelli Treasurer, G. S. Gastelinger, Capitain, B. Beithelli.

Extracting Vice President, S. Stumph; Societary B. Extracting Treasurer. G. J. Statelinger, Captain, E. Hendricke.

Massyn. Buron and Grandall, who resemily rolled a series of games to decide the championship of Coursiers of the American and Candall, who resemily of Coursiers of Mass. A finished R. Lancey's aleys this evening. The conditions call for local sit out of eleven games to minare to receive a Experience of Propolar. Boy 21, the fairs and her Jersey Athletic Club teams were to the fairs and her Jersey Athletic Club teams were to the fairs and her Jersey Athletic Club teams were to the fairs along for Jersey Athletic Club teams were to the state along for the fairs and her Jersey Athletic Club teams were to the fair along for the fair of the fairs and her Jersey at the fair along how less replace on Tunday. Now Jersey at the fair of the fair along the sensite of the fair along the sensite of the fair and the sense. A ledgic line less for the district Club. Payer at the fair of the fair and fair and the fair of the the fai

The Cable Chess Match.

Baron Albert de Rothschild calded from Vienns posterday stating that he has received from Tachigorin the ctaics for the cable match new in progress between Steinitz and Tachigorin. Prof. I. G. Bies of this sity. holder of Mr. Steintiste stakes despatched the inter's stakes to Victum by yearerday's Expression mail.

It has interest the light in taken in this eventual and most instructive of all their matches may be justiced in the most as are being entire all over the giole. Size-axis received a like that presenters state that on the blackboards of all the leading London and provide all clubs the moves as a marked by the interior of all this in the leading London and provide all clubs the moves as a marked by the interior of all this in Annel and a marked by the interior of all clubs the moves as a marked by the interior of all the leading London and provides as price in an electric state in the interior of the clubs. The hasten are taken the menning of the club, the hasten, are very entire health and the hasten, are very entire the first out the market and out the market and out the resident the movies of the clubs. The hasten are daily made. They are the first the last their Previous theory on the first out of the Cubana in the context. The an hasten seed the angles of the Cubana cover the beart in 1888. It was here where Mr. machine private description in the Event out of the first proposes the feminature to Mr. Therefore the new test in the cover the hard in 1888. It was here where Mr. machine the feminature to Mr. Therefore the hard in 1888. It was here where Mr. helder of Mr. Stemits's stakes despatched

ODDS AND MUDA OF SPORTS.

Near the Current of Kilders, G. David.—Doyers and Pell streets, city. On Gammay the Leat feetbalt team of Flainfield will play against the Pingry boys of Elizabeth, N. J. Ted Pritchards backer writes to a friend in this city that the English middle waight will not make the pro-posed trip to America for some time to come.

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The Hidgewood (N J.) Outing Citab will site an entertainment at he dish house on Ock as, the proceeds to
go toward Cirismas gifus for the pose of this best.

A. R.—We dishes here of eny. The Gotham Wheelmen have recently acquired a new clob house at
Highty-fith stress and Fifth avenue, which will be
opened on New I.

The Westfaid Athletic Citab football team would like
to arrange a game to be played at Westleid on Saturday nest. Managers of teams address Carsence Howland. 120 Broadway.

The Puritan Citab of Louir Island City yesterday. land. 120 Broadway.

The Puritan Club of Long Island City yesterday offered a purse of \$1,000 for a twesty-five-round glove cantest between Fater Kerrigan of Besten and Andy Bowen of New Grieans.

The Yonkers Athletic Club has organized a very good cross-country team, and its members run at least one high it week. A 'C Grieve is the captain, and he is doing his best to bring the team up to a high standard.

The fourth annual cutting and sames of the employees

doing his best to bring the team up to a high standard. The fourth annual outing and sames of the employees of Bolen & Byrne, will take place at College Point to-day. Medica athletic sames there will be a base ball match between the married and single men.

The quaries of the Pastime Athletic Gub was there outly enjoyed. On the whole the affair was a great success, and the Yonkers Athletic Gub has added one more bright feature in its successful career.

Thirty members of the Prospect ' stricers had a seven-mile run in Prospect Fark on Tuesday night, two packs, a fast and a slow starting. The winner was J. J. Beach of the slow pack J. Booddard second, and W. H. Lightfoot third.

The Corinthian Harriers of Brooklyn held their first

toot third.

The Counthian Harriers of Brooklyn held their first run on Tuesday night. The course was 24 miles along the Eastern Farkway and return. The first four men in were J. C. Kerr, W. Brennan, I. Standermann, and L. Beatlie, Jr. Time, 82% minutes. Beautie, Jr Time, 8:2% minutes.

One of the best wing shots in the United States is young Fred Hooy, son of Mr. John Hooy. He mails the wonderful score at Tuxedo Park of 7:1 dead birds out of a possible 7t at 21 yards boundary and Boyards rise. Winning two massive silver cups.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Serkeley Athiestic Unit held Saturiay evening toot. It, it was unanimously vote: that ting of war be dropped from the itst of sports of the Berkeley Athietic Association, on the ground that it is injurious. This vote will take effect on and after May 1, 1941.

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effect on and after May 1, 1963;
There was a large satusadance at the Shooting Park on South Orange avenue yesterday, to witness a foot race between #11 Morton and En Smith of Newark. The race raused considerable excisement and a great deal of money channed hands. Morton won in hollow style, doing the 150 yards in 16g seconds.

The Atlanta Rost Club will hold a minstrel enter-tainment at thickering Hall on Dec. 11. Professional talent will be suggaged for the occasion. There is also some talk of introducing the amateur ballet of last year. It is the intention of the Atlantas to make this entertainment far surpass all their previous efforts. entertainment far surpose an tasts pre-tous end as and the Bridge A. C. has been amirably settled. As soon as Manager Robertson of the former organization had learned that the Bridge athletes had been awarded the dates by the A. A. U., which the Outing A. C. has claimed for the decision of the colored boxing championships he gave the Bridge Club the right of way.

A Reader.—The athletic section is confined to members of the Gaelle Society. The initiation fee to the society is 1 and the annual dees \$1. The membership dues in the athletic section are \$2, which includes privileges of the grounds at Woodside. L. Write to Francis J. Ward. Secretary, at 17 West Twonty-eighth street, city, and he will furnish you with further details. details.

The affairs of the Nonparell Football Club are still in an unstated state. A meeting of the members was held in the club house, Myrite avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday last to discuss the position. Reserve had Grandar Court and Wilsiam Furdio were appointed to report as to the best means for the retractantation of the club, and they were also instructed to procure a further lease of the held at Ridgewood.

of the field at Ridgewood.

The New Jersey Athletic Club expected to hold its freedross connery run last night, starting from Seventy-sixth street and Filth avenue. The cloudy and threatening appearance of the sweing, however, rather dampened the arder of the New Jersey athletes, as but a single individual turned up at the appeniate place of meeting and after waiting in vain for his courades, he departed. Later is the season the team will be more fully organized, and some good runs will be held.

The Yorkers Athletic Club will enter one of its best athlete. James J. Gahagan, in the fall games of the Acorn Athletic Club, to be held in Brooklyii on election day. Gahagan will compate in the running broad jump, and on Nov. A, at the indoor sames of the Fortyseventh Regiment of Brooklyii, he will be a candidate in the one-mile run and running high jump. Several younger members of the Yorkers Club will run in the hovices' 880-yard scratch race.

The Yole Athletic Association has inappropriated a series. novices '884 yard scratch race.

The Yale Athletic association has inaugurated a series of lare and bounds runs, for the purpose of k-eping the inc-distance runsers the following the first three inc-distances runsers the first and the first three income and the first three income in the first twice a week, and experienced runners will be present whose duty it will be to remain the parent whose duty it will be to remain the parent whose duty it will be to remain the parent whose duty it will be kept up until after Thanksgiving, when the season will be ended by a cross-country championship race over an eight-mile course, for a cup sapecially designed for the event.

For some time past the Xavier Roat Club boys have been asking themselves what would be the best way in which to entertain their many friends sturing the winter. After much debate it was decided that they would give a musical entertainment and if the first proved a success they would give others at various times until the rowing season opened. Accordingly on Nov. 25 they will present a musical entertainment at the College Theatre, 30 West Extreenth street at S P. M. Many professional artists have been engaged.

Jim Mitchell, the champion weight thrower of the

professional artists have been engaged.

Jim Mitchell, the champion weight thrower of the New York A. C. against whom the Manhattans lodged a protest at the Washington championship meeting, called at Secretary Sullivan's office yesterday to burry up the investigation. He is positive of his vindication, and says he will walve the thirty days' time allowed him by the aw. The protest lodged with Referee Eddy charged Mitchell with receiving compensation for instructing Princeton College athletes but the club has not yet died the charges with the Investigating Committee.

A meeting of the Tournament Committee of the Bridge athietic Club of Brooklyn was held last night. The various sub-committees reported that all the arrangements for the club's first annual boxing tournament, which will be held at the rink, Clermont avenue, mear Myrite, Brooklyn, on Nov. 11 and 1, had been completed, and that entries were promised from the Union, Star. National, standard Waverey, Clinton, and Nonparell athietic clubs and the Acorn Athletic Association.

and nonparell athletic clues and the acorn athletic Association.

Constant Reader, Newark, N. J.—I. Technically, R. is correct, but it would be advisable to call the wager off. When a "dying start" is made the runner starts from behind the mark when a runner at his mark anticipates the signal—"beats the gin. 'as the athletes say—he also has what may be termed a flying art. When a man is "shot off his mark." It means he is in colinsion with the starter. That is how athletes some years ago made their records. 2 No; Owen started perfectly fair when he match his record. perfectly fair when he made his record

From present indications the tourney will be the
most important given by any organization this season,
as many every boter with any aspiration at all to
championship form has decided to enter, and thus a
direct inter can be had on the championship tourney,
which occurs just nine days later. Forming of the
Fridge A. O. and Panny O'Stein, the bantam-weight
champion, will meet in the bantam weight class, while
Tim Murohy of the Fastimes and Sid Hogan of the National A. C. will belp the sport along.

season. The New York A. C. and Orange A. U. play in the American Pootball Union else an heatern A. A. U. championship might have been formed.

All the arrangements have been completed for the solid between George Gooffey and Ed Smith, which will take place at the Periam Athesis Club in Long Bland tiped by the other at a cost of section in Long sland tiped by the other at a cost of section has ready for accupancy within a week. It will comforted by the complete the complete the ready for accupancy within a week. It will comforted by seat 6,000 people. Smith came here from Medical yearerday and went to Hemparead L. L. has night to mish his training, He will weigh about 18; people on the night of the contest, and he is confident that he will take first money. If Builth wine this "got" he will challenge Frank P. Slavins.

The members of the Yonkers Athletic Club had a galatime teat night, when they held their formal opening and dedication of their quarters in Gardiel ital. Be added a heat of frien a who were ready to assist in the festivities representatives were present from the Man hattan New York, Pastime, Acorn. iersey City, and American Athletic clubs An elaborate programme was prepared which met with general anpireciation. The R H arrown acceletion redered various musical literary, and terpes horean selections. Resistation were given by James Hougras. W P. Contable, and Pred Steedman illustrimental solos by W T. Bright and Thomas see, and several wood selections by Mrs. Finish the J. N. Uraft and C. B. Couly.

The pragraph in Tas Ris relative to the weathness of the A. U. law restricting hening contests of more than four rounds, caused quite a sir, the rule was cartainly inedicative and an investigation was in order. If appears now that the wrong readultion was given out or rather that Vr. Recapt idea of an effective law was given in place of the resultion was given out or rather that Vr. Recapt idea of a sir, the rule was cartainly inedicative and an investigation is clear, counted and seen of Phinaispirtala

as may be determined by the Board of Matagors of the A. A. U."

A mamber of the representative confidence of Batylon, I., the is the office of S. S. Word, on Main street, Tanaday night, to organize the Rabylon Athletic association. Supervisor Richard Hightle was elected thateman and Senjamin B. Wood was shown the organize of the the intensity of the previousless of the schemps to leave a track of faint on Carl Avenue, and to faint in the faintening of the plant of ground thin paquities with a fine faint based for spired of ground thin paquities with a fine faint based for spired at the plant of spired with the faint faint in the faint spired stand of spired that appearing the plant faint in the faint spired stand of desible of a caling 1.

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THE FISITING ENGLISH ATHLETES

Their Tour a Fallure, and the Team Man Made an Uniavorable Impression. The starring tour of the Manbattan A. C.-Salfer-Harriers combination of champion abletes has not proven the financial bonassa its promoters anticipated. The agreement entered into with the athletic clube of the various cities at which joint meetings have been given was equal division of the profits if there were

any, the home club to stand all losses entailed.
At Detroit about \$900 was divided, at Chicago the meeting was a failure, at Burlaie there was a small division, at Boston it was a failure, and at Philadelphia the Athletic Club of the Schuy/kill Navy footed up over \$100 on the wrong side of the ledger. The managers of the troube rely upon the Garden meeting to help cut down the leases, which fall upon the Manhattan A. C., for the visitors "can't lose," having been guaranteed \$1,000 irrespective of how the venture panned out. If the combination's visit to Bosics was not attraded with happy results, that to the City of Krotherly Love was direct. Narely 40 spectators were present, and the sames were a farce. The A. C. S. N. had advertised weiting Connect, Orpoiand, Carey—in fact, usarly all the M. A. C. champions had been entered for the meeting, but none appeared for competition. The A. C. S. N. officials were very indigmant at this state of affairs, and were not at all backward in expressing their feelings to M. A. C. representatives present.

The Philadelphians had heard of the Baiford Harriers' charges of discourtesy arannel the Boston Athletic Association, and the Schuylkill avy. Therefore a clean that the Schuylkill avy. the Athletic Club of the Schuy kill Navy footed up over

Boston, Oct. 29 -The swell Country Club races were again run in a rainstorm and on a track covered with mud. Most of the horses took to the mud as a duck to water, and three of the four races could scarcely have been excelled in point of interest and excitement if the weather had been suspicious.

The polo points were first called to the scratch. First

on the whip and ursed Anteiope to redouble his efforts. Anteiope responded, and won by a full length ahead of Fizz.

Delaware had a length the lead when the three horses in the second race were given the word, she maintained her place to the quarter mark, but Alchemist overhanded her held. For the next quarter there was no holde between the two as they ran side by side. Just after making the first circuit of the track Mr. Wright less Achemist go a little more treety, and he had lead and the lead that lead and the lead to the lead the lead that lead and the lead on the lead to the lead of the lead that lead and there demarter of the mile had been covered, when he was a full length ahead, and won easily. Pendienon an imported animal from whom much had been expected, came in a poor third.

The bird event took all the pride out of the propheta. They were sure that Hilliop would win, and confidently gave second place to Jack. Their confidence was not misplaced in the latter case, but Hilliop dumped them, and the too place was fair; won by the darkest horse in the field. Teddie, who beat Jack by two lengths. The fourth race was as a rreity a brush as was ever seen on the track. Alchemist was the favorite and he won, but it was harried for the latter and Bill isond then began to draw away and by the time they had got to the half had draw are an another than the latter and Bill isond then began to draw away and by the time they had got to the half had they are to be themelves. They were spicelled y matched and went down the backs retch neck and neck with long at the pote. Alchemist and Bill isond then began to draw are to be the passed the post. Sirroce was two lengths behind the leaders and was lapped by Lengwood.

The termination of the match between John Coggins and Henry Williams has left a sore spot in the minds go the supporters of the latter player which will take a long time to efface. Personally Coggins is well liked, but the supporters of the South Brooklyn youth cannot you understand why their per should have been so easily beaten. They claim to be willing to match the lad against Coggins again for from \$25 to \$50 a side, only beaten They claim to be willing to match the lad against Cogrins again for from \$25 to \$50 a side, only that the series of games shall be une instead of eleven. In answer to this Coggins has already put up \$25 to play his old opponent a bome and bome match, the best of eleven games. "The original match," said Coggins, "was not of my own making, still, I am willing to be generous and will play him any fair match that be may name."

One of the best four-handed games played in Brooklyn for some time took place in they's court on Tuesday between John Lawfor and Thomas Hoimes against Champion casey and James Dunne, Ir. The inster's playing was the feature of the match. The champion and his young partner won three straight games. Robert Boles writes to Tus. Sus that he thinks the challenge of toggins and Guinu to play Peter transolly and himself workin. "I want to satisty Coggins and Quinu, said bless," I want to satisty Coggins and Quinu, said bless, "I want to satisty Coggins and Quinu, and himself a sunfair. "I want to satisty Coggins and Quinu, said bless," I will guarantee a match for 150 a side right wars. I think that every tair minded man who knows any hing about handbail will say that neither party ought to have any advantage."

William Couriney and John Delaney are anxious to play any two men in the world, harring Phil Casey and ex-Alderman James Dunne of Brooklyn, for not lees than: 11° a side. "Yea and if Lawlor should be one of the Stake of Kildare "comm me into add \$200 to the stake of Kildare "comm me into add \$200 to the stake of Kildare "comm me into add \$200 to the stake that Contracy and Delaney will win."

Delaney is antious in have a go with Lawlor. He says be will play him at any time the best of eleven games for \$10 a side.

A Guileless Athlette Club.

The following query from a member of a Brooklyn athletic association would seem to indicate that either athletes are very conscientious in the City of Churches regarding the spirit of the amateur law or else have not regarding the spirit of the amateur law or ease have not wif enough to rate advantage of a hundred ways of evasion, as our prominent clubs do:

To run knipso or The Son — Sir. An athletic club has a man they want to enter for the championships and they vote to spend \$64 on him to get him in frim — Turkish balls trainer &c. If the athlete accepts is he an amateur? If not how do they get around itse he issafe?

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amateur; if not how do they get around itse he is safe;

The club will not violate any law of the Amateur
Athieste Union by paying the young man; fraining expenses. They all do it. A resolution was solered at the
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last general meeting and the same a professional, but the
matter was referred to a committee which is empowered to consult committees of associate organizations,
and the dutcome is not timble to be mown for menths.
Mr. antime the Brooklyn club, which wheek to expend
See on its champion, may go right alread. It need not
confine itself to Turkish baths, either. Send the young
man to the Ustakii Boomiains or board him at some
"island home." There is procedent that it can be done
with perfect satety.

The Bloodgood Stock Farm received a shipment of valuable horses on Monday by the steamship faint Ro nans. Among them is the thoroughbred stallion Hard lines, winner of the Queen's premium in the north of ireland this year, and the backney mare Vetoris. The mare has never been besten in the show ring. This is the third shousen of rare horses received by the Eleod-good stock Farm within the plast five months.

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The hand-made Madeira Embroideries started at half price yesterday forenoon, are moving quickly off only the large quantity in hand enables us to say perhaps there'll be some left for to-day. Somehow the Dressmaking Dept people aren't urging the stores

scribe for much advertising this season; inference is that orders are plenty, and that the white and gold wing of the rearranged "Order Parlor" is proving a profitable magnet—4th floor, elevators up.

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